### \_\_\_\_\_\_ INTEREST TO WOMEN

......

### AT THE COURT OF REX.

BY FANNIE HEASLIP LEA.

"I am lost" said the Pretty Malden with a quaintity tragic air.

She stood back against the window of a big department store on Canal street and scanned the surging crowd before strad scanned the surging crowd before last, and the pretty maiden had been in town only three hours, two of which had been spent in a hotel.

Thave lost my mother," she said again, if it is impress the fact upon herself—and my father"—then she added as an afterthought, "and my purse"

In the street the people crowded each the street the people crowded each other for more room, and there was a ster for more room, and there was a process of the street the people crowded each of the street the people crow

gher for more room, and there was a constant stream of maskers, gay domined fellows with takling bells and presently, "You remember," asked Mr. Randolph presently, "how we used to love each other when you were it and I was fourteen."



"Isn't This Miss Preston?"

semething were going to happen—a wild strenure, perhaps. Oh, I love carnival! Im glad I came.\(^{\text{A}}\) A drum throbbed subtly in the distance, the crowd surged to the edge of he tanguette, then surged back again with easy laughter, for no parade appared.

with easy laughter, for no parade appeared.

"Ah" said some one at the Pretty Maiden's elbow; "I beg your pardon, but I thought I was never going to find you. The erowd is so thick."

The Pretty Maiden stared. A young man clean shaven and eminently presentable, was regarding her, hat in hand.

"I'm afraid you don't remember me," he suggested, a tritle creetfallen. "Isn't this Miss Preston?"

The Pretty Maiden's eyes widened. To herself she cried, "The adventure!" but aloud she said quite coolly.

"I'm afraid the advantage is yours."

"I'm sorry." he answered stiffty. But please don't think me an impertibent stranger. My cousin wrote me to meet you here, you and your sister. She saked me to show you around for the larade. I my name is Robert Randolph," is failabled weighted. parade I-my name is Robert Randolph, be finished awkwardly.

The Pretty Maiden hesitated a bare mo-men, but the carnival spirit was strong within her, and the trick that in her attral eightnoment would have been im-possible unfolded itself like magic in this simesher. the moment was a bare one-then

Oh," she said, with the friendliest maginable. "You are Bobby Ran-Of course, he agreed, cheerfully. "It's ben a great while since we saw each other, but still—" "50 It has," said the Pretty Maiden, unflight, "Let me see, just how long

Just ten years, said Mr. Handolph. Ten years, three months, seven days, two hours, and I think, twenty-seven blontes.

Dear me," she marmured, breathlessly And by the way, where's your sister dim't she come." Man't she come?"

My sister said the Pretty Maiden, tile astonished "My sister? Oh-er-jes, of course, she came, but—she had a farful headache, and she decided to stay at the hotel; and I hate to miss the paride you see "Of course. Too had a had a

"Of course. Too bad she won't see it,"
Mid Mr. Randolph, regretfully.
The trip was so long and thresome,"
and the Pretty Malden, incautiously.
Two hours long! I like that. Why, it's
many forty-eight miles between here and
Pass Christian."
Distance," said the Pretty Malden.

Distunce" said the Pretty Maiden, sententiously, 'is not a matter of miles—with me, at least, 'she added, prudently. Well, we can have a joily time by our-beiver, anyhow," Mr. Randolph assured ler.

The Pretty Maiden hesitated—that is, she would have hesitated, but Mr. Randolph's cheeful confidence left her no room to di so.

They walked on rather slowly, for the troud was dense, and Mr. Randolph's shoulders acted as a buffer more than suce.

shoulders acted as a buffer more than once.

We'll have time to go and get some but chocolate before Rex gets here. he talculated cheerfully. "Look out there, will you?" This last to a line of college boys who were going through the stoyal like an animated wedge.

The Pretty Maiden laughed deliciously. You looked so angry. she explained, latteen gasos; then stopped saidenly betause a small red devil, with battered mark aimed a shower or confettl at her licening face.

There was a hiare of trumpets down the street, and the long roll of a drum. A wave of excitement submerged the leople. Randolph used shoulders and shows with a skill that bespoke long spetience on the football, field, and the leople. Randolph used shoulders and chows with a skill that bespoke long spetience on the football, field, and the leople frowl. Mounted policemen paced sonly fast her, a band shrilling forth it. Ever Cease to Love," and then have and his cohorts.

The Pretty Maiden dimpled and dushed from sheer delight at the gorstus spectacle, and the capering masskers on the funtastic floats repaid her laters. One threw her a great fragrant batch of violets, which she clasped with hands like an excited child, and he for the street had not be for her weets, until young Randolph was hugely proud of her. Then, ley that had melted down the street, he cape her into the crowd again, her theeks pink with excitement and the

should be ashamed of it. A childish affection is the most sincere—and you certainly were fond of me," he finished tamely.

"I've changed very much," said the Pretty Maiden, thoughtfully selecting a macaroon from the plate of cakes. "I'm sorry," said Mr Randelph sim-ply, "because you're even nicer than you used to be."

you used to be."

"I want to tell you something," she said. "I'm not Miss Preston—I never saw you before. I'm here for the Carnival, and I lost my people in the crowd this merning. And then you came and—I know it was horrid of me."

"Well, "said Mr. Eandolph, stiffly, "Well, it was just a lark," she pleaded defiantly, "and won't you please go—now—hurry, please." The Pretty Maiden had seen her mother and father across the room.

"If you wish it, of course," said Mr. Randolph, with most unreasonable dignity.

Randolph, with most unreasonable dignity.

'I think you better," she said, and fairly pushed him away, and in a moment she turned to her father and mother with indignation in her eye. 'Well, you lost me," she said with hypocritical anger, "for two whole hours, and I'm nearly starved."

The Pretty Maiden and her parents dined with friends that night and the Pretty Maiden went in to dinner with Mr. Randolph, to her unbounded surprise. Mr. Randolph looked a similar feeling. Then they both laughed. "The world isn't so large after all," she said. presently, "how we used to love each other when you were ten and I was fourteen."

"We didn't." she said, with a start.
"Oh, nonsense! You cried your eyes out when I left for school. And you the mad whirl of carnival.
"I'm glad I'm lost," she said to herself; "hey'll knew I was separated from them by the crowd, and they'll be fearfally worried, but after a while they'll find me, and meantime I feel as if find me, and meantime I feel as if find me, and meantime I feel as if the support of the supp



The new automobile for Mr and Mrs. Jay T. Harris has arrived in the city.

Mrs. Achan, a missionary on the way ack to Slam, will talk at the First Pres-ylerian church Saturday afternoon at o'clock.

W. Hobba was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening by a number of his friends. Music and games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Those in attendance were Mr and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bonebreak and sister, Mrs. Hobba, Misses Hazel and Lillie Redman, Daisy Frenton, Anna and Eisle Hobba, J. Frenton, H. Bonebreak, F. Nickieson, Mr. Ivie, Mr. Somulrup

### Residents of Utah on Their Travels

Special to The Tribune

NEW YORK, April 2.- The most of the Stahns who passed through New York last week en route to their destinations remained but a few days. They made good use of their time while here, and were sorry when the time arrived for thir departure.

Mrs. Robert Easton entertained last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. S. Campbell of Salt Lake City. Among the guests was Mrs. Ella Squires,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell gave a all wish him success in his work.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. The guests were Miss Nan Clauson, Mrs. Ella Squires, Mrs. R. Easton and Serge Campbell.

Work

This is a very good beginning and we all wish him success in his work.

Alexander Lambert has accepted an institution to cross the water after he fills all of his engagements that he is booked for.

Sam Cohn of Ogden, who has been in New York for the past three weeks on business, leaves today for Washington, where he will spend a few days sight-seeing before returning home.

Following "London Assurance" and "She Stoops to Conquer," the next production to occupy the attention of Liebler & Co. will be "The Squaw Man," by Edwin Milton Royle, in which William Faversham is to be starred. They have engaged Selene Johnson for the leading role in "The Squaw Man," which was to have gone to Julia App. Miss Johnson at present is filling an engagement in "Abigail."

Abigail."

Abigail Miss Ada Dwyer is also among the east, taking the part of Lady Elizabeth Wynnegate. Miss Dwyer has been offered the position of a star several times, but she does not wish the responsibility, and prefers the parts she plays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell

The last informal soirce of the season at Christensen's will be given next Wednesday evening, and it is expected that a large number will attend.

E. B. Critchlow has removed to Twin Falls and his family will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill have left for the East.

The new automobile for Mr. and Mrs.

The Norning Telegraph published this

The Morning Telegraph published this last Friday, written by a Chicago correspondent. "The Shuberts have their eye on a talented young man by the name of Harold Orloff. He is neither a song writer nor a poser. He is a composer, and a musician at that. He comes from Salt Lake City. Watch out for him."

Among the operatic stars of next season will be Jennie Hawley. She has made arrangements with an American manager for a fall tour in a new comic opera soon to be produced in Paris.

Miss Hawley has been absent from New York nearly two years. She was a choir singer in Denver, when Henry C. Barnabee heard her sing, and induced her to join the Bostonians For more than a year she has been receiving vocal instructions in Paris under Brignoll. Miss Hawley is a Sait Lake girl. n Paris under

other manuscript to illustrate, written by Pax. P. Hibben. He also received a let-ter from The Reader Magazine, stating their desire to have him grow up with them and they spoke very highly of his work.

for. Mr. Lambert has extended this invitation to his pupil, Miss Luiu Snow, and
also Miss Dott Pett of Ogden. They expect to leave the last of May and make a
complete tour through Europe, returning
to New York next September, where Miss
Snow will then resume her music under Mr. Lambert.
Miss Pett expects to remain in Germany
and spend a year studying music.

George W. Barratt has accepted a po-sition with one of the largest advertising firms in New York City. The work Mr. Barratt will do is along the same line of work he has been doing and he will still devote a portion of his time to his art school studies.

School studies.

The April number is out of the Reader Magazine and it contains a continued story called Bobby's Return, written by Gouverneur Morris and illustrated by Clyde Squires, a Salt Lake boy.

Mr. Squires has two illustrations in the April number and will have two in the May number.

Last Saturday Mr. Squires received another manuscript to illustrate, written by

W. W. Collins of San Francisco arrived in New York Friday and expects to re-main for the next few years. On his way to New York Mr. Collins stopped at Salt Lake for several weeks. J. S. S.

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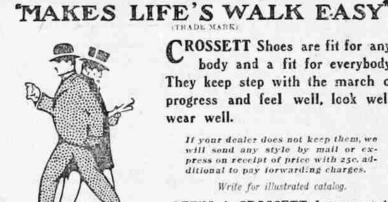


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#### THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Assorted styles, %-inch, new spring dress goods, assorted

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SATURDAY

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Conference

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